### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

A Northern Negro Reports on His Race in the South

I am printing this as a contribution to the public record on the so-called racial problem of the South. Actually, there is a racial problem in the North also—but you don't hear about that as long as your information comes from political sources.

No mention was made of it, for instance, when one of the Pitts-burgh (Pa.) newspapers sent a white man disguised as a negro down South to write a series of anti-Southern articles;

But mention is made by a prosperous Northern negro who has written an article himself. The negro, Davis Lee, is publisher of the negro newspaper, The Tele-gram, of Newark, N. J., which is said to have some 500,000 readers: in the South. Here is Lee's side of the story, without benefit of

"I have just returned from an

"Because of these personal obserthat I can speak with some degree if authority. I am certainly in a better position to voice an opinion than the Negro leader who occupies a suite in downtown New York and bases his opinions on the South from the distorted stories he reads in the Negro press and in the Daily Worker (Community Party organ).

Mayor Earl Rix welcomed the group to Hot Springs. He was presented with a large 110-pound watermelon, that almost stole the show. Mayor Lyle Brown thanked him in behalf of the group and Judge Fred A. Luck expressed appreciation for the stock district.

T. S. Cornelius presented the gifts to Mr. McMath Music was furnity. ist Parly organ).

"The racial lines in the South are so clearly drawn and deimed that there can be no confusion. When I am in Virginia or South Carolina-I don't wonder if I will be served if I walked into a white restaurant. I know the score. However, I have walked into several right here in New Jersey where we have a civil rights raw, and I've been refused service.

"The whites in the South stay with their own and the Negroes do likewise. This one fact has been the economic salvation of the Negro in the South, Atlanta, Ga., compares favorably with Newark in size and populations. Negroes there own and control millions of dollars worth of business. All of the Negro business in New Jersey will not amount to as much as our race has in one city in Georgia. This is also true in South Caronna and Virginia.

"New Jersey today boasts more civil rights legislation than any other state in the union, and the state government itself practices more discrimination than Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina or Georgia, New Jersey employs one Negro in the motor vehicle department. All of the states above mentioned employ

"No matter what a Negro wants | lins, a young Negro, operates a five days thereafter.
large funeror home, a taxicab The members of the Local Board
business, a filling station, grocery solicit the cooperation of all emlarge farm and a night club.

"Collins couldn't do all that in New Jersey or New York. The only bus line operated by Negroes is in the South. The Safe Bus company in Winston-Saiem, N. C., owns and operates over a hundred buses. If a Negro in New Jersey | or New York had the money and attempted to obtain a franchise to operate a line he would not only be turned down, but he would be lucky it he didn't get a bullet in

ine back.
"The attitude of the Southerners

# by Lopsided Score

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Huge Flight of

**Empire State** 

una cracked up today against the Empire State building.

workers, policemen and night club

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Sunday, Warmer Sunday and in northwest portion to-

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## McMath Accepts Invitation to Livestock Show

Members of Roundup clubs and boosters from over the Third Livestock Show District were given a rousing welcome at Hot Springs yesterday and Governor-Elect Sid McMath accepted an invitation to stated the angular day's show here

Roundup Club.
Parading in Hot Springs were

about 50 horsemen, 40 to 50 cars from all over the area. Magnolia's extensive four of the South. In oil Belt Roundup club made the addition to meeting and talking with our agents and distributors and a large Nevada County group who get our newspapers out to the more than 500,000 readers in the South, I met both Negroes and whites in the urban and rural central distribution. from over the stock district.

At Arlington Hotel, following a vations, studies and contacts, I feet long parade from Oaklawn Park, that I can speak with some degree Mayor Earl Rix welcomed the T. S. Cornelius presented the gifts to Mr. McMath. Music was furnished by Hempstead Melody Boys.

The entire affair went off as expected and allowed members to return to Hope and respective cities in time to help open the 1948 foot-

### Registration to End on Sept. 18

Members of Selective Service Local Board No. 29 announced today that the initial period for registration as fixed by the President of the United States will end Scotember 18, 1948. The law requires every man residing in this local board area, who

as born after August 30, 1922, and before September 19, 1930, to register before the end of the registration period fixed by the President.
The said Local Board states registration has been rather slow. The law fixes penalties for failure to register. Men who are subject to registration at this time will be delinquent and subject to suen pen-alties if they fall to register by September 18, 1948.

"No matter what a Negro wants to do, he can do it in the South, la Spartanburg, S. C., Ernest Collins a young Magro character."

All men who are not 13 years to do by September 18, 1918, will register on their 18th birthday, or line a young Magro character.

their employees who are subject to registration report at the office of the Local Board during office hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and register. Registrations close at 5 p.m.

### Laney Can't Make Good His Bet

### Bobcats Get Past DeQueen 34-0 in Opening Football Game Before Large Crowd

Led by hard charging Buddy Sutton the Hope Bobcats got past their first burdle of the 1948 foot-McMath accepted an invitation to attend the opening day's show here September 20.

In fact Mr. McMath will ride in the opening day parade, wearing a \$50 hat, a shirt, boots which were presented to him by the Hope Roundup Chils.

yard march.
Midway in the second quarter Hope again started rolling riss own 24. LaGrone picked up 20 putes across the nation. In New York the agreements down to DeQueen's 40 where he bassed to Britt on the 25 and the Bolicat fastly had no trouble go-Bobcat fastboy had no trouble go-ing on across. Again before the period ended Sutton on a naked reverse circled end for 52 yards and a score putting Hope ahead-27-0 at the half.

During the half period bands from both Hope and DeQueen

Bobcats were unable to get starled in the third period but tallion passed the responsibility for loading army cargo in strikebound midway in the last quarter.

DeQueen's main threat came in midway in the last quarter.

DeQueen's main threat came in the final period on three successive first downs with Elliott and their main offensive threats, went to the Hope 2-yard line. The Hope line held twice as the game

opening same thing but deceptive. Both Hope called tackles. McCargo and Garrett, and mands guards Duffie and Westbrook proved they are the mainstays of the line. Hammons showed up best at

The Bobcat backfield speed to burn with Huddleston standing out as a line smacker. The backs were the margin of victory as the two lines battled nip and tuck most of the way. Hope gained consistently on end runs but couldn't do much through the visiting line.

DeQueen made 9 first downs to 8 for Hope: Sutton passed 5 times. completed only one for a touchdown: DeQueen passed four times and completed one, Hope drew 7 penalties for 55 yards; DeQueen one for 5 yards; Sutton scored 18 points, Britt 12 and Lee kicked four of 5 extra points.

The Hope team goes to Prescott next Friday night.

By The Associated Press

d football honors for two years, extended their unbeaten string to 33 games as the 1948 season was unwapped last night.

But the Bengals didn't look much like their powerhouses of '46 and '47 as they had to come from behind to defeat the Russeltville Cyclones 20 to 9. Two touchdown passes by Bobby Spann and an 88-yard scoring punt runback by Kenneth Carter offset a safety and a touchdown marked up by the lime dayshift office work-liming since shall be elected, he will enforce the flying saucers."

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Rock may have trouble in its drive for the Triple A (Big Six) cham-

"The attitude of the Southerners toward our race is a natural psychological reaction and atternanth of the Civil War. Negroes were the properties of these people.

"Certainly you could not expect the South to torget this in 75 or even 150 years. That feeling has passed from one generation to another, but it is not one of hatred for the Negro. The South just doesn't believe that the Negro has grown up. No section of the countries has made more progress in the season bet fell by the way side.

Lander. Wyo., Sept. 10 — (P) — There'll be no exchange of either Arkansas or Wyoning Hot Springs as a result of the one-shot antelope as a result of the one-shot antelope of Arkansas or Wyoning Hot Springs as a result of the one-shot antelope of Arkansas or Wyoning Hot Springs as a result of the one-shot antelope of Arkansas or Wyoning Hot Springs as a result of the one-shot antelope of Arkansas or Wyoning Hot Springs in the countries with offers to bet the best Hot Springs in either state over the outcome of the hunt. However, neither state did too well, so the best fell by the way side.

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### Truckers in Agreement to **End Strike**

By The Associated Press New agreements between strik-ing truckers and 120 individual trucking concerns were expected to send 1,400 of some 9,400 idle truckers back to work in New

York City today.

hood of Teamsters. The terms pro vide wage increases of  $17\ ^{\circ}1-2$ cents an hour.

Meanwhile the CIO oil refinery workers strike against six major oil producers in California entered its second week today with no set-tlement in sight. A gasoline ra-

tioning plan was announced and California began importing the The second half was much more interesting with both teams playing on about equal terms. The Longshore Leader Harry Bridges nounced Bridges had agreed that this union would load army cargo during the strike for pre-strike pay and "working conditions." Royall said the matter has been

referred to the army's stevedoring contractors. Meanwhile rival telephone un-ions planning new wage talks with teams played surprisingly well.
Hope blocked periodically and the backfield's ball handling was anytions planning new wage talks with the Bell system hinted that a nationwide "demonstration" may be Both Hope called to enforce their pay de-

> Delegates from the CIO telephone workers, the Independent Communication Workers of America and several other independent unions claiming to represent a total of 375.000 workers said they are considering a mass demonstration like the four hour strike of October, 1945.
> In Scattle, the Independent Aer-

October, 1945.

In Scattle, the Independent Aernautical Mechanics Union called off its 140-day old strike against the Boeing Airplane Company, but back -to-work plans were delayed by a jurisdictional battle between the union and the AFL Teamsters Union and by the fact that the company refused to relative what it called "a small number of subversives."

In Scattle, the Independent Aernautical Mechanics Union called turbing news yesterday from the law in the Louisiana State Democratic committee, which scratched his name off the November ballot. They voticate in this place, the states rights candidates in his place.

Henry Wallace referred to the against these birds were falling objects and 1 hear these thuds and thumps on the hood and roof of my call, he hood an

Boeing said it will try to reem-Continued on page two

### Arkansas' Bumper Rice Crop May

quarter. timated vield per acre of 47. The struggle indicated Little els of rice is about average. timated yield per acre of 47 bush- a "most", either on his opening els of rice is about average.

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## Truman Quits Plan for Big **Drive in South**

Washington, Sept. 11—(A)—President Truman has abandoned plans for a lengthy southern campaign tour, friends said today as the Dixie revolt against his civil rights program mounted.

While Mr. Truman will make some appearances in the South, they said, strategic speaking spots

they said, strategic speaking spots either will be selected on a brief, single-trip basis or added to other general schedules.
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey mean

York City today.

However, little or no progress was reported in other labor distance the union was reported in other labor distance the union of the labor distance the union of Mr. Truman's westward swing. Dewey's opener in in Des Moines, Iowa, September 20. Like the president, he is scheduled to speak in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Although the Republicans and Democrats are ranging the domes-tic field in their political scuffling,

they are in agreement on keeping basic foreign policy bi-partisan. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan est building, pointed this up last night after a While taxi drivers, pointed this up last night after a conference in New York with Dewey and John Foster Dulles, patrons gathered and gawked, the huge flight, traveling at about 30 miles per hour, smacked into the side of the building and tumbled down into a four-block area around Fifth avenue in mid-Manhattan Dewey's foreign affairs adviser, Regardless of political diferences of home. Vandenberg said. "We are serving notice on the down into a four-block area arou world that America is united to Fifth avenue in mid-Manhattan. protect American rights every-where and through firmness in the right to seek peace with justice for

ourselves and the other peace-lov-ing peoples of the world." The controversy on the domestic program meanwhile, broke new. Senator Edward Martin (R-Pa) harged Mr. Truman with resort-

political trickery and political dis-nonesty" in blaming the 80th Congress for inflation.
Scuator Baldwin of Connecticut

out price controls.

While Mr. Truman was taking a weekend rest on the Polomae when he was caught in a soon aboard the presidential yacht Wilder of falling birds.

"I was driving mong about with the presidential yacht will be received some distributed by headinghis pick tiamsburg, he received some disturbing news yesterday from the Louisiana State Democratic committee, which scratched his name near these thuds and thumps on off the November ballot. They votities the hood and roof of my cah," be

1000 paying customers that in the from everywhere, all around me. South he had tasted "the ugly reality" of fascism and that it had strengthened his "solemn resolutions."

A policeman, weary from a night formula of faccions and the strengthened his "solemn resolutions." strengthened his "solemn resolution to fight it wherever and whenever it appears."

He called on President Truman
"to pledge with me that whosoever
shall be elected, he will enforce the
strengthened his "solemn resolutions, and shoveling up birds,
said:
"This is the biggest thing since
the flying saucers."

By the time dayshift office work

a touchdown marked up by the istician for the department's crop underrated Cyclones in the first reporting service here, said the es- Dewey will make a Missouri visit

### Easiest Way to Make Money Is to Inherit It and There Are Methods to Do This

Description and a find the state of the stat

### Disclose Records compensation tax rate was raised last April 1 from one to one and one-half per cent, today obtained a circuit court order to compel the Birds Crash Into

The companies, asserting that the Little Rock office had prohibited the Hope district office from giv-

shall be made permanent; and the case will be heard on its merits at that time.

Hundreds of the birds, stunned and exhausted, fell onto the building's ledges and parapets. Their chirps filled the night, attracting the crowd. pany - supported Three persons were hit by falling birds, but none of the onlook-ers was injured seriously.

An ornithologist from the Bronz ing to "the most indecent kind of zoo said most of the birds in the political trickery and political dis-flight apparently were oven-birds. Others were Maryland warblers ind redstarts. Other hundreds of the birds were also blamed Mr. Truman for high stunned but revived and flew on prices. A Republican administra-after two or three hours of hop-

tion, he said, would attack inflation ping around the streets and side-on a broad base." But he ruled walks at the base of the building. Joseph Pagnaccio, of Brooklyn, was driving along Fifth avenue when he was caught in a shower

# Pose in Nude

Rome, Sept. 11—(UP)—Shapely Loraine Miller, an American movie actress, kept her bathing suit on today.

Coleville will take his next hursuit on today.

The indignant screams of Italian die Tuesday, assuming that he has sculptor Asses Peikov, who was formed a cabinet. He will submit Jacked in his arguments by most the names to the assembly. For of the Roman art colony along the via Margutta, didn't sway her.

"I'm very American," Miss Milter than the did have gone through the processory.

Hope district office of the Employ-ment Security Division to disclose the records of individual claimants of unemployment benefits to the

ing any information to employers New York, Sept. 11.—(UP)— A or their representatives, brought flight of thousands of little brown a mandamus action in Hempstead birds migrating south from Can-circuit court against the Hope discircuit court against the Hope district office and Teddy M. Jones. For six hours—from midnight sought a temporary order and also until dawn—the birds crashed asked the court for the right of against the 102-story world's tall-the employers to appeal from an est building. its manager. The action, which their delegates agreed on the disought a temporary order and also vision of \$4,875,000,000 in American aid funds. fice, was heard by Judge Dexter Bush sitting at Texarkana today. Judge Bush set October 4 as the date of a hearing in Hope to deternine whether the temporary order

> The six firms, represented by Jack Williamson as legal agent today. and James H. Pilkinton as attorney, alleged that the wholly-comcompensation reserve funds, were recovery program for susmission unduly drawn upon by former to the American economic conners unduly drawn upon by former workers without notice to the companies; and their tax rate was accordingly raised April 1 to take care of the depletion.

The companies contended that 'due notice'' was not given them because, they said, it is the prac-tice of the Employment Security Division to give notice merely to the last employer—although the bulk of compensation may be actually charged to the account of an earlier employer,

Companies filing the court action were: Gunter Lumber Co., Hope Basket Co., Graydon Anthony Lumber Co., Cook's White Star Laundry, all of Hope; and Mucfreesboro Lumber Co., of Mur-freesboro; and Gulley Lumber Co.,

### Queuille Seeks to Get France **Back on Feet**

Henri Queuille today offered France a program of budget re-ductions and increased taxes in depart- an attempt to get the nation back -financial feet.

Backed by a national assembly vote of 351 to 196, confirming him as premier, Queuille sought to form a new centrist government. Candidates for ministerial posi-tions filed into Queuille's office today like ants into a sugar bowl. Rene Mayer, a Radical-Socialist who has been defense minister, said after a visit to the office that Queuille had agreed to put a So-cialist in charge of the country's defenses. French Socialists traditionally dislike strong armies, and

DeGaulle, the premier tenuered a ha and Fielding L. Wright of wisservague promise to consider the general elections which they are demanding. He said the question of elections will be taken up with protest over the president's civil and and Fielding L. Wright of wisservague.

## **Europe Nations** Agree on U.S. **Dollar Division**

Paris, Sept. 11 -(A)-The nation I Western Europe today reached the first milestone in working to gether for mutual recovery when

The decision for the lirst year of the European Recovery Program (ERP) embraces a system of in-tra-European assistance which has till to be filled out by an agree nent on currency exchanges.

The council of the European

Economic Cooperation organiza-Economic Cooperation tion (OEEC) prepared these agrees ments in a six-hour session las night. Work on the scheme for cur currency payments will continue

As soon as the council agrees of the wholly-com-unemployment to work on the details of the 1948-ii tion administration (ECA). Each participating nation is to alter it program to conform with the aid alloments drawn up last night The complete program should: ready by Sept. eady by Sept. 25. The proposed division of Ameri

can aid for the first year, as revealed by the council, gave Britain the greatest amount — \$1,223,000 of the greatest amount — \$1,223,000 from the British portion in the schedule originally drawn by the greatest are the schedule originally drawn by the greatest are the greatest council's subcommittee of expert This reduction, along the amounts Haly, Sweden and The Netherlands went to make up \$50,000,000, extra granted to the British-Americal hizone of Germany, France \$21,000,000 letment was reduced \$20,000,000

France drew the highest amount after Britain — \$989,000,000. Others allotments included: Italy, \$606,000,000. The Netherlands, \$496,000,000 of which \$840,000 is earmarked for the Eust Indies; Beigium \$25,000,000: nustria, \$217,000,000. Denmark, \$110,000,000; Nerway \$44,000,000. Eine \$79,000,000. Turkey \$50,000,000. Nerway \$84,000.000 Eiro \$75,000,000; Turkey \$50,000,000; Sweden \$42,000,000; Trieste \$18,000,000, and Iccland \$11,000,000.

The bizone of Germany drew \$414,000,000. An additional \$40,000 000 is set aside by the schedule to purchase sterling in Britain for the bizone. The French zone of Ger many will receive \$10,000,000,000 under the schedule.

Greece was allotted \$146,000,0 but reliable sources said both the Greek and Turkish delegates have attached reservations to their approval of the schedule: Both con-

### State Righters **Get Boost** in Louisiana

tended their shares were not suf-ficient, the sources said.

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 11 -- (49) scratened of the banet, States and Rights Democrates were jubilant

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Harrison, Sept. 11 - The Ar-

Gunsas Firemen's Association will told its 1949 convention in Fort

## Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

### Meial Calendai

Sunday, September 12 The guests appearing on the Fri-day Music Club broadcast Sunday affermen at 4 o'clock will be Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Mrs. James McLarfy and Mrs. C. L. Haworth.

Monday. September 13 Monday, September.

The Euginess Women's Circle of the First Baptist church will meet tried to attend.

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Tuesday, September 14

The Winsome Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday at the church will meet Tuesday at the church will meet Tuesday at the church Mr. Fleming in residence in Pensa-

et the church at 3:15 p.m. Mon-

All circles of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet the church at 4 p.m. Monday,

Circle 5 of the W.S.C.S. of the Medicay at 8 p.m. at Barlow Hotel with Mrs. DeWitt Floyd and Mrs.

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church will have its regular business and mission-ary meeting at the church Monday at 3:30 p.m. Circle No. 2 will have charge of the missionary lesson with Mrs. Robert Rider the leader of the program.

There will be an important meet-ing of the Official Board of the First Christian Church in Fellow-chip Hall Monday at 7:30 p.m. At

harch will meet Monday as fol-

hostess, at 4 p.m. Chele 2, Mrs. C. W. Tarpley chotrman, at the home of Mrs.

Roy Johnson with Mrs. Matt Galaster, co-hostess at 4 p.m. Circle 3. Mrs. Jack Lowe chair-man, at the church at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Roley and Mrs. F. Trimble, hostesses. Circle 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. James Miller at 7:30 p.m.

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist

on Park Drive Monday night at 7 o'clock for the State Mission program. At this time, the Dixie Jackson, offering will be taken and gram. At this time, the Dixie Jack-son, offering will be taken and all members are urged to bring their offering.

Misses Jo Ann Card, Marion Mouser, F. B. Ward, Jr., and Ken McRae motored to Little Rock Fri-day to attend the Claxton-Crow

The Wesleyan Service Guild will Monday, September 13 at eight p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lindsay. Calif. are viisting their E. R. Brown. Mrs. R. L. Broach, parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Saliswill give a book review. All members of Blevins and their brother.

The Spiritual Life Group of the Jack Hervey, Mrs. W. R. Mosely cola, Florida. First Methodist church will meet and Mrs. Harold Contar and Mrs. Harold Gunter,

Wednesday, September 15

There will be a special meeting of the Board of Education of the First Methodist church in the All members of the Board are urged to be present as we will have election of officers and teachers for the new church school year.

The Azalea, Lilac, Iris, Rose and Gardenia Garden Clubs of this city will have a joint luncheon at the Barlow Hotel, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. This will be the first meeting of the new year and all members are urged to be present.

#### Crow-Claxton Rehearsal Dinner in Little Rock

The Claxion-Crow rehearsal din ner given by Miss Claxton's parthe cots, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Claxton, llow- was held in Hotel Sam Peck, Fricrip Hell Monday at 7:30 p.m. At day evening at 6:30 o'clock. The this time special committees will table was decorated with white table included: Mr. and for the annual meeting the first Signday in October.

The Circles of the Wessen's Aut. The Circles of the Women's Aux-mas, Miss Vance Smith, Miss Vancy of the First Presbyterian Nancy Claxton, the Rev. and Mrs. Marion A. Boggs, Robert Cook, Paul Mahoney, Jr., Jim Turner, Martin Crow, F. B. Ward, Ken Me-Jows:

Civele 1, Mrs. Ben McRae, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Leo
Rae, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Crow, Mr.
Richias with Mrs. Bill Johnson, coand Mrs. Richard B. Asel and Mrs.
Robert E. Richardson.

#### Coming and Going

Billy Ed Basye left Friday for Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illi-

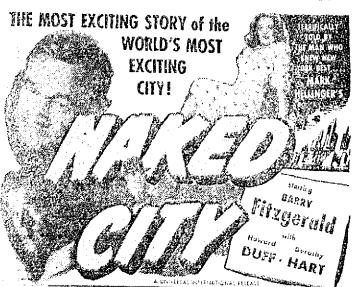
A. D. Brannan, Jr. and John Paul Urban will leave Sunday for D. Brannan, Jr. and John Oklahoma A & M College at Stillwater.

# church will meet in the home of Miss Zilpha Keith will arrive to-Misses Betty and Nancy Martin, day from Dallas, for a visit with

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her mother, Mrs. L. A. Keith and sister, Mary Louise.

Buddy Beard will leave Sunday for Arkadelphia where he will en-ter Henderson State Teachers Col-

wedding there today. Charles and Homer Salisbury of

Mrs. H. J. Fleming and son. Gregory Robert of Columbus. Ohio are visiting Mrs. Fleming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hamilton. After a visit here, they will join Mr. Fleming in residence in Pensacola, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell V. Moore, The committee's action is adopting a research of the states power of eminent domain, condemn the railroad and appropriate funds to buy it at the salvage value fixed by a jury; and the salvage value fixed by

Jr. of Arkadelphia are weekend guests of their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Whitlow and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Moore, Sr. and at-

and Mrs. S. A. Whitlow and Mr, and Mrs. J. V. Moore, Sr, and attended the Hope-DeQueen game Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Bill Drake have returned from a vacation visit in Mew Mexico.

Denver and Grand Lake, Colorado. Enroute home, they visited Mr, and Mrs. G. L. Drake in Portalis. New Mexico and visited Red River, New Mexico.

Inst suggested by State Sen. Er, the courage to have another baby if they sat down and counted up to the little mite of humanity?

Think their indebtedness would be to the little mite of humanity?

Think haw the account would run, Just to begin with, all parents owe it to their children to start them off with a sound hody. That is their birthright. They have been cheated and defrauded if they do not get this.

Parents owe their children a percent and happy home in which

Mrs. Scott DeLee, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins, joined Mr. DeLee in Texarkana Friday night in a trip to New York City.

Miss Peggy McNeil leaves Sun-day to attend the University of Lamey." Arkansas, in Fayetteville.

Allison Shields Jr. left Friday afternoon for Ft. Worth, Texas where he will attend Texas Christian University.

Miss Rosemary Coop left today to return to University of Arkansas for her senior year.

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends attending the funeral Friday morning of the late Mrs. Will McClain, were: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Burrow, Mary Lou, Joyce and Clennton, and F. E. Burrow of Benton: Mrs. Gus Moseley of Gur-don: Mrs. Sam Putman and Mrs. Denzil Putman of Texarkana; Bob Wiseman of Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Spradlin and sons of Kilgore. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClain, Mr. and Mrs. William McClain of Texarkana Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClain of New York, Ed Stewart and son Wayne of Tokio, Ark., and Mrs. Debbie Rowe of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter McCuan and son Carter, Jr. left Saturday for their home in Oklahoma City after a visit with Mrs. McCuan's mother, Mrs. Lillian Davis and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis.

### Personal Mention

Miss Betty Allwhite of Emmet and Misses Linda Jeancite Minton and Oveta Honeycut of Hope, have recently entered Draughon's Business College at Dallas, Texas for General Secretarial Courses,

Hospital Notes

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### DOROTHY DIX

### Debts of Parenthood

diate session of the Arkansas leg-islarure; hard st the parent job and do turn father and mother are just so out men and women who have busy having a good time that they Mrs. H. J. Fleming and son. (2) The legislature exercise the reason to be grateful to the paragraph of the window with the paragraph of the pa ents who bore them. But, even so. the obligations of the parents, who

the obligations of the parents, who thrust life upon a child, are a they omillion times greater than any debt the child can owe them.

If parents stopped to consider what they owed their children, it was throw there into spiritual. would throw them into spiritual ing a resolution urging these steps put a stamp of approval of the plan bankruatey, for who would have the courage to have another baby inst suggested by State Sen. Er-nest Nicholson of Harrison, Nichol-

Parents owe their children a comber 25. San Francisco. On September 27 Dewey will be governor cut his vacation short however, that the committee ask so that action could be taken before the sale deadline set by the ICC.

The committee's attorney Eugene R. Warren, declared that "only one person can save the rail-road. That man is Governor that the home and their faith in all that inspection on the property of th

being comes before anything else. Under the state purchase plan, the line would be bought with mental to the line would be bought with mental would be of \$1.174,710 in the state treasury.

The resolution adopted by the committee set forth that "it is understoon that no member of his ers and mothers to their children is a debt of honor that must be paid first,

Parents owe their children a group has any idea of putting the state in the business of running a railroad," since the property would be sold to interests willing to oper-There isn't a girl who goes astray. Dakota, Minnesota. nor a boy who grows up to be a drunkard and a wastrel, thief, er a murderer who cannot say: "I am what I am because my parents defaulted on their debt to

> Parents owe their children personal service. You can't rear chil-dren by remote control and make a success of it. It isn't having too much money that ruins the child-ren of the rich. It is having too little fathers and mothers.

Smith. Ark.

Selection of the convention site came as the association ended this year's meeting here yesterday after electing Chief John Wiemer. Stuttgart, to a three-year term on the board of trustees. He succeeds Frank Smith, El Dorado.

The group also voted to ask the legislature to double contributions to the association's pension fund by increasing to two per cent the amount received from fire insurance policy premiums in the state.



THE STORY: Dying in the Indian desert. British secret agent Hilary Shenstone feels a desperate need to get back to England and to Nuns Farthing, his family home. He doesn't know the house has been let and that dreamy. has been let and that dreamy, 17-year-old Sabrina, whom he has never met, has adopted his old room and eagerly awaits his return. Hilary does return to England and to Nuns Farthing—after death. He is in his old attic room when Sabrina comes up. She is the sary manages to get through to her a little and she seems happy. Hilary realizes she is the girl he would have loved, if something hadn't gone wrong out there on the frontier.

Nach in Town soon after 12."

o, no, not Hilary—please God, don't let Hilary be like this ...

"Well, we're very glad to have loved to have you join us at tea," Aunt Effic was saying cordially. "This is my niese Sabrina. This is Mr. Shenstone Gear."

"How do you do?" said Sabrina family.

"How do you do?" said the visitor, and his pale eyes rested a moment without interest on the white-faced girl who had risen io greet him, before they went on to the tea-table. "Good afternoon, Mrs. Pilton, still turning out those marhas been let and that dreamy,

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A few days later Sabrina set dezing in a deck-chair on the lawn white Aunt Effic moved along the herbaceous border snipping faded blooms into a basket. It was nearly 5. They were waiting for teal to come out to the table laid under a big tree.

The white lace cloth stiered in Relief surged through Sabrina.

der a big free.

The white lace cloth stirred in a languid breeze, the silver fray and flowered Worcester china glinted with shifting fleeks of sunlight which fell through the whispering larges above A bowl of pering leaves above. A bowl of strawberries and an uncut cake had already arrived. Nuns Farthing drowsed in a peacefulness not of this bustling world.

Just as the little procession of Mrs. Pilton with the teapot and silver urn on a tray, followed by Jennie with a plate of thin bread-and-butter left the house and started across the lawn, an open green four-seater with a solitary man at its wheel turned in at the gate and swept noisily along the drive to the steps, where it drew up with a flourish.

drive to the steps, where it drew up with a flourish.

Sabrina's heart turned clean over. Here was the dream coming true. He had arrived.

"Who on earth can that be?" muttered Aunt Effie, dumping her basket and shears behind Sabrina's chair and pulling off the disreputible gloves she were to garden in. "Just at tea-time, too, and with your father away for the afterneon. We shall have to offer him tea. I suppose. Tell Jennie to bring another cup. Sabrina, while I go and see who it is."

Aunt Effie hurriedly crossed the

these the deor on the near side of the ear was opening—"Bring and other cup, please, Jennie"—"Yes, miss?—and now he was coming towards her with Aunt Effic beside towards her with Aunt Effic beside towards her with Aunt Effic beside to the complete the

Sabrina, as she faced them, realized that her knees were shaling and her hands were ley paws. He had taken aff his hat mow and carried it in his hand, therefore mondescript blondish hair well flattened down on a roundish head above a big neck.

The collar of his blue shirt was a bit too tight. Expensive tailoring could not disguise the unyouthful hulkiness of his body in gray flan-

Relief surged through Sabrina. This was George! But of course it was George, she had known all the time it could never, never be

Hilary . . . "Yes—as a matter of fact," said George, and his florid face clouded over, "—as a matter of fact, I've got rather bad news about my brother, '

"I'm sorry to hear that, sir," "B-bad news?" stammered Aunt Effic, with a glance at Sabrina who was staring at him dumbly and holding to the back of a chair. "He was killed out in India, a few days ago,"

"It came as a hit of a shock, though we hadn't heard from him

I go and see who it is."

Aunt Effic hurriedly crossed the gross towards the car. Sah.im had got out of her chair and stead her knowledge, so mysteriously metallice in the first tendence in the firs wetching, a thunping in her come by in the Mendin dusk. Her clust the deer on the near side of anxiety new was all for the caser,

"Do sit down, Mr. Shenstone," Aum Effic urged him helplessly

Parents are always talking about unfortunate kids have only one par-Little Rock. Sept. 11—-(P)— A Cilizens committee seeking to prevent junking of the Missouri and Arkansas railroad has called upon Gavernor Laney to act immediately to "save" the line.

The committee, meeting here yesterday, asked-that:

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(8) Parents are always talking about their children ove to them. From their infancy practically a father who is so engrossed in making money, or getting elected to some office, or playing golf that his children, are perfect strangers to him. Sometimes the clothed them.

Which is all very well, for many fathers and mothers do work from their father. Sometimes the father and mother are just so the father and mot

> And one wonders how these parents, who have reneged on what they owe their children, will settle their account on the Judgment

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### Truman Quits Continued From Page One

tour or later in the campaign. These are the major western stops Dewey will make following the Des Moines address: September 21, Denver; September 22, Alber 21, Denver; September 22, Al-puqueroue: September 23, Phoenis September 24. Los Angeles Sep-ember 25, San Francisco.

## State Righters Continued From Page One

Carolina counts represent the total clectors in those states.

The States' Righters will also appear on lickets in four states with 59 electors, Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina and Texas proper rearing for that determines and they are trying to get on bal-what they are going to be in life. lots in Arkansas. Georgia, North

### Truckers

Continued From Page One ploy the rest of the strikers as

apidly as possible.

Efforts to settle a strike of 1,200 grain handlers in Minneapolis and Paul were stalemated. ployers refused to go beyond their offer of a 12 1-2 cent hourly wage ncrease and the union is holding

out for 15 cents.

In Detroit, some 50,000 automobile workers were idle at Briggs, Chrysler and Packard plants because of a walkout of 170 independent union plant guards at Briggs.

#### Request for Convict Denied Arkansas

Indianapolis, Sept. 10 — (12) —Ar cansas request for return of John Ware, 48-year-old Negro to re-tune serving a sentence for mur der has been denied. Ware's extradition was refused of a hearing yesterday afternoon before Ruel W. Steele, executive becretary to Gov. Ralph F. Gates.

Previously Circuit Judge Joseph J. Davis at Muncie had issued a similar order in a habeas corpus Arkansas authorities sought

turn of Ware as a parole violator because he allegedly had not made

England by the War Office.

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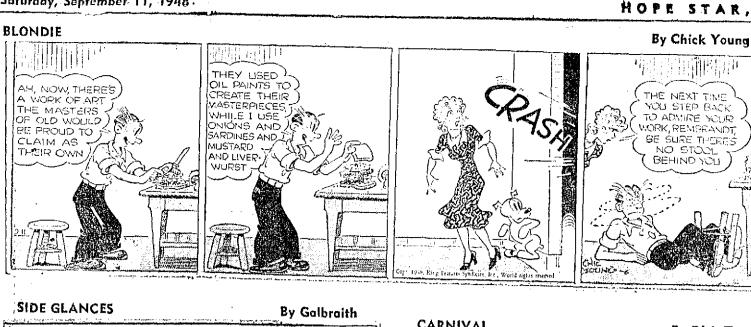
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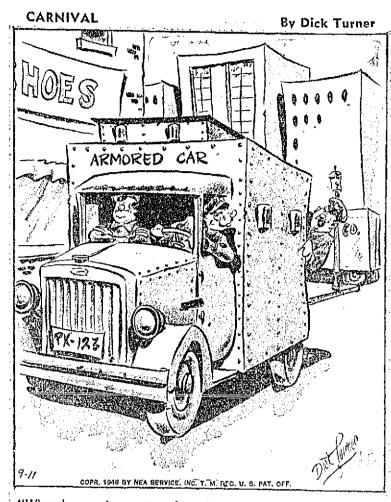


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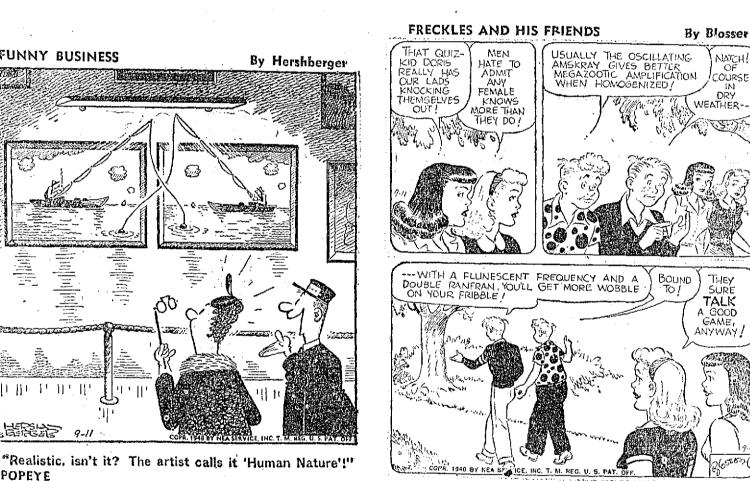


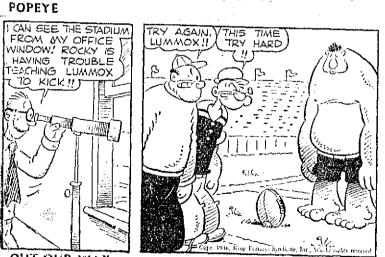
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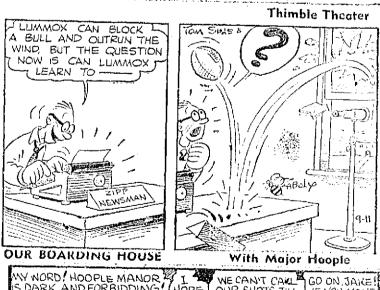
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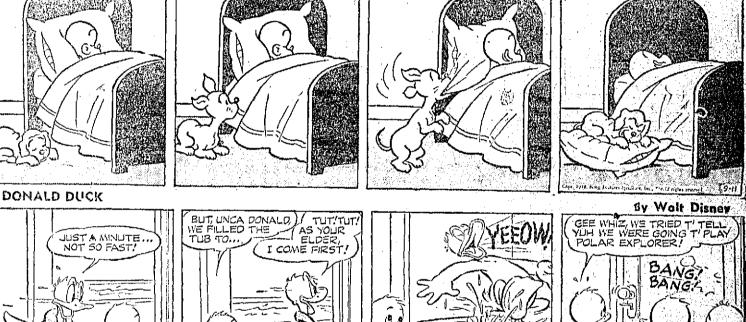


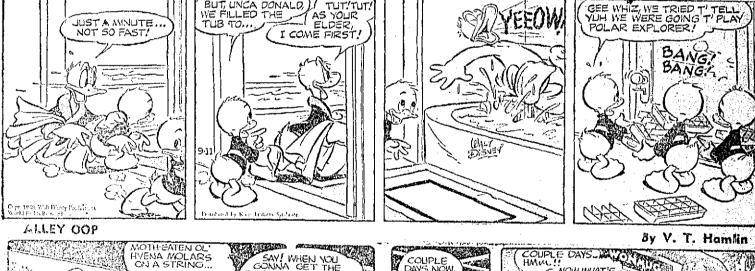




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Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbylerian church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock, Mrs. T. M. Bemis will present the program. Heading the ailing list is Clyde (Smackover) Scott, All-America church will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Archie Johnson. will conduct night classes in shorthand for a limited number of students. If interested please get in touch with me immediately, Clarice Cannon. 10-3t Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton will present the program. Service of the First Methodist church will meet in its regular

Alvin Duke, regular blocking back, has been declared out of the opening game because of an in

Leon (Muscles) Cambell, No. fullback, who has a bruised knee, may see action next week. Some of the other injured playrs will be in the Abilene game as

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ionest criticism. But perish the thought that Mr. G. Bensberg, pastor; 9 a.m., Men's floses hates the people. He is onto Fellowship Hour; 10 a.m. Bible School; 11 a.m. Morning worship; the to them about ton-chief of working the privilege of working the best of the privilege of the privilege of working the best of the privilege of working the best of the privilege of the privilege of the privilege of working the privilege of the p tues for the privilege of working laintself to death for them. He has a derent centempt for the bonor, self-respect and self-restraint of the people.

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fiattery is a dangerous weakness of popular government. Roosevelt and fluey Long fattened the people on such heg-food until they had rearreely more manhood than 10:55 Morning service; 6:30 p.m. Training union; 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. First Methodist: C. Ray Hozen-than the people of the people

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tions and evasions must come to a cussimpen conclusion. Dewey will be elected (Russia willing) and will come under heavy punishment right away for failing to tackle ve is which are due only to the sellishness and stupidity of the Stephen Cook, ruser, and stephen to the people themselves. Naturally, he will try to care these troubles by saiding the Democratic party. He will have to go back to the people outlielder. Charley Workman, and the Veis' slugging the big bat of Workman knocked will have to go back to the people outlielder. Charley Workman in his 163th run to break Poole's Miller, Superintendent. Morang worsing-10:55, Sermont runs-butted in record also set during the Set-Screw of Life". The choir lation, a half same lead, and the runner fromers were a grand standard.

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By RALPH RODEN Associated Press Sports Writer Sparked by the greatest present ankee of them all-Jolting Di Maggio--the New York

kees have declared themselves back in the American League penrace. Maggio re-kindled the pennext hopes of the defending world champions at Boston yesterday van a tremendous grand-slam nome run that brought the Yanks

Pep today will be oftered a December date at Madison Square Garden to defend his world feather weight title against Sandy Saddler, by No. 1, whallenger to the Morning worship —11 o'clock, B.T.C.—6:45 p.m.

First Presbyterian: Rev. Wm.

Youth Followship; 7:30 p.m. Even-

Nashville Ready

Southern Pennant

to Receive

American League
New York at Washington,
Chicago at Detroit (2),
St. Louis at Cleveland (2),
Distribution St. Louis at Cleveland (2). Philadelphia at Boston (2, day-

igiit). National League Brooklyn at New York (2). Boston at Philadelphia (2, day) Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Cincinnate at St. Louis (night) Yesterday's Results

New York 11 Boston 6 (ten in-Creveland 10 Detroit 1. Philadelphia 9-3 Washington 6-6 Radio (twilight-night) (see a a d game KNAR, called end of 3 to allow Philaielphia to catch train. St. Louis 10 Chicago 7 (night). National League

St. Louis il Continuati 5 talghtt. Boston at Philadelphia enight; postponed, rain.

Brooklyn at New York past- Stany-7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Women's Missionary

dp Memphis Chicks have only four; p.m.

Incore somes in which to try to catch them before the senson ends.

The Nashville margin was instructed by a game list might as the Vols dearna New Orleans 11-9 (and Memphis deli before Birming. Stephen Cook, Paster.)

Troop, Player service — 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Sardis Community Services—7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
300 East Second Street
Nancy Deal, Director of Education Stephen Cook, Paster.

### News of the Churches

FIRST PENTECOST Fourth and Ferguson Rev. T. F. Ford, Pastor

Sunday School -9:45 a.m. Morning worship—11.
Young People's Service— 6:30

Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. — Ladies Prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Choir

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main at West Avenue B Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister 9:45-Sunday School. We have classes for all ages. You will enjoy

visiting one of our classes. Come and see for yourself, 10:50—Morning worship, Communion, and Sermon, The special music will be an anthem by the choir, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Itoly", 6:30—Christian Youth Fellowship meetings both for the Juniors and Seniors. These two groups have not been meeting these two not been meeting through the sum-

mer, but regular meetings will be resumed again this Sunday. 7:30-Evening worship, Communion, and Sermon. The special music will be by the choir, "His Love

Monday: 3:30-The Women's Council will have its regular business and missionary meetings at the Church. Circle No. 2 will have charge of the missionary lesson with Mrs. Robert Rider the leader of the program.

gram.
7:30—There will be an important meeting of the Official Board in Fellowship Hall. At this time special committees will make their reports in preparation for the Annual Meeting the first Sunday in October.

Thursday, 7:30-Choir rehearsal. UNITY BAPTIST Howard White, Pastor 10 a.m.—Sunday School

Il a.m.—Pr. aching Service

FIRST METHODIST

7 p.m.—Fraining Course 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service Both morning and evening messages by pastor, e welcome every one to worship with us and meet our new pastor.

Morning Worship Service-10:50 Sermon theme: "What is the Gos-

Wesley Club for Juniors- 6:30 Young Peoples' meetings- 6:30 Evening worship-7:30 p.m. This

will be a union service with mem-bers of the First Presbyterian Monday: Spiritual Life Group will meet

All Circles will meet at the

Tuesday, Choir Practice at the church-7 p.m. for Juniors and special meeting of the Board of Education in the Chapel of the church at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as we will have election of officers and teachers for the new Church

Corner Third and Main Streets

9:30 a.m.-Sunday School, H. E. 10:50-Morning worship with the 6:30 p.m.-Training union, Vance Smiley. Director.
7:45 —Evening worship with the

Monday: 4 p.m.—The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church. 4 p.m.—The Sunbeams meet at

4 p.m. Junior G.A.'s meet at the church; Junior R.A.'s meet at Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.— The Fellowship Hour. The midweek wor-

ship for the whole family. GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST 12:45 D. O. Silvey, Pastor Rock of Ages Broadcast from the

church auditorium 9 to 9:30 over

Evening worship—7:30.
Monday, Auxiliary—2 p.m. mueting at the church, Mrs. Wade War-Wednesday, Teachers meeting -

Prayer Service -7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to worship

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE 321 N. Main Street H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor

You will always find a welcome at the friendly Hope Guspel Tabernacle, where you are a stranger but once. The world at its worst needs the church at its best. The church cannot be its best unless every professing member is at his or her best. To be at your best necessitates regularity and punctionality at all the church services. If you do not now attend Sunday 10:30 School and Church regularly, you 11:50 are invited to our growing church.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Radio Bible Class--10 a.m. over

Morning Worship-H a.m. Choir Rehearsal-4 p.m. Christ's Ambassador Services -6:35 p.m.

Evangelistic Service -7:30 n.m. Gospel Hour-10 p.m. over KXAR Wednesday: Prayer and Bible the morning worship. Council 3 p.m.

THE HEART OF HOPE Mutual

BROADCASTING SYSTEM

PEARODY AWARD WINNER -- 1947 Saturday p.m., Sept. 11 1:00 Time for Melody—M 1:30 Bands for Bonds Dell Trio—M
Sports Parade—M
Chas. Slocum—M
Horse Races—M 2:00Pauline Alpert-M Decision Now Swing Time Proudly We Hail

Take a Number—M
True or False—M
News, 5-Star Final
Sports
What's the Name of That 6:00Song—M
Twenty Questions—M
Stop We If You've Heard
This—M
Three For the Money—M Barn Dance

9:30 10:00 Sal, nite Dance Parade Elliot Lawrence's Or a.-M 10:30 10:55 Jack Fina's Orch.- . Mutual News-M 11:00 Sign-Off

Sunday a.m., Sept. 12 Sign On Lew White Organ Melodies 6:58 7:00 Hymn Time Unity's Gospel Hour Church News of the Air Silver Strings
News, Coffee Cup Edition
Rock of Ages Broadcast
Voice of Prophecy—M
Radio Prophecy—M Radio Bible Class Reviewing Stand—M Hope Gospel Tabernacle,

Church services Sunday p.m., Sent. 12 William L. Shirer, News—M
John B. Kennedy—M
Cote Glee Club Saenger Preview KXAR Noon Edition News Airforce Hour-M Music for Sunday Sunday Spotlight News Keynotes by Carle Friendly House Heady House
Life Begins at 80—M
House of Mystery—M
True Detective Mysteries—M
Friday Music Club Quick As a Flash—M Roy Rogers' Show—M Nick Carter—M Sherlock Holmes—M

Behind the Front Page—M.
A. L. Alexander—M.
Jimmy Fidler
Salon Serenade
News, Home Edition Secret Mission—M It's a Living—M Voices of Strings—M Symphony in Miniature News. Final Edition The Gospel Hour Freddie Nagel's Orch.—M Mutual News—M Sign Off Monday a.m., Sept. 13

Sign on Hillybilly Hoedown Bargain Roundup News, First Edition Arkansas Plowboys Market Reports Farm Breakfast Program Melody Boys The Devotional Hour Musical Clock News, Coffee Cup Edition Sunrise Serenade Bob Poole's Show-M 8:30According to the Record 9:00Cecil Brown-M Faith in Our Time-M Say it With Music-M Passing Parade-M Victor H. Lindlahr-M Heart's Desire-M

10:00 10:15 11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M 11:15 Kate Smith Sings—M 11:30 Buenos Amigos 11:45 Pauline Alpert—M Monday p.m., Sept. 13 12:00 News, Home Edition 12:10 Market Time Farm Agent 12:30 Polka Interlude 12:35 Farm Fair Checkerboard Jamborce—M Queen for a Day Golden Hope Chest—M Movie Matince—M 1:00 1:30

Woody & Virginia—M Carnival of Music 2:45 Robert Hurleigh—M The Johnson Family—M Meet the Band 3:303:45 Two-Ton Baker-M Swing Time Guest Star Mert's Record Session—M 4:00 Superman—M Adventure Parade—M Tom Nix-M The Inside Story 5:45 News, Five Star Final Today in Sports 6:15

News Comment—M Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Falcon—M 7:00Gregory Hood-M Billy Rose-M 8:00 8:15 Gabriel Heatter—M Mutual Newsreel—M 8:30 Quiet Please-M Bill Henry, News-M Fishing & Hunting Club-M 9:00 resums 9:30 Michael Zarron's Orch.— 9:45 Hal Graham's Orch.—M 10:00 All the News-M 10:30 Jack Fina's Orch.—M 10:30 Jack Fina's Orch.—M Michael Zarron's Orch.-M

Mutual News-M 11:00 Sign Off U. S. death rates from transport accidents rose only slightly from 1911 to 1946. In the same period death rates from other

types of accidents were reduced sharply. blen. A mursery is provided during

thay 7:30 p.m.

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Y. Foster, All members are urged to take part. Evening worship-7:30 p.m. The Presbyterians will join the Method-

ists in this worship. Mr. Cook will preach on "Facing My Sort of a World." Choir Practice, Tuesday - 7:30 Midweek Worship, Wedneday -7:30-8:15 p.m. Mr. Cook is direct-

ing a study of the book of Reve-A church home for those away sing "Hear Us, O Savior" by Hant-from boing and a welcome to all,

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